WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, July 30, 1 a.m. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising and stationary barometer, southwest to southeast winds, right changes in the temperature, car or partly cloudy weather, and in the two last sections occasional rains.

The Ohio and lower Mississippi rivers will continue stowly rising.

MISSISSIPPI.

Op ming of the Campaign at Senatobiaspeeches by Major 4 halmers and Colenci Bucker to tolor-

Special to the Appeal.

SENATORIA, July 29 .- The political campaign was most propitiously inaugurated here to-day by a grand rally of the Conservative masses of Tate county. The meeting was very large, enthusiastic, harmonious and orderly. Major H. H. Chalmers, of Hernando, and Colonel C. E. Hooker, of Jackson, delivered stirring and able addresses. Major Chalmers made the most powerful and vast and attentive audience. Colonel Hooker's speech was eloquent, able and everywhere. Its effect will be of lasting good in this part of the State. The resolutions were liberal, conservative and color-line is deprecated, and a union of This spirit embodies the policy of the party in Mississippl, and will be adcan be absolutely controlled by carpet-baseous and administration amissaries name of the grantee is freshly inserted baggers and administration emissaries has passed away. The resolutions were body of the deed unanimously adopted. The vast throng Wm. B. Duncan, of Duncan, Sherquietly dispersed without an incident to mar the enthusiasm and harmony of the

## TELEGRAMS.

Washington, D. C., July 29: Bishop Ames, of Georgia, declined membership on the Sioux commission, church duries claiming all his time.

of the court of inquiry into the present-ment of Bishop Whittingham were that, including the deed of the Four-

amissioners willis nere made several important discoveries as to the munue: supplies have been furnished the Indians. Democratic State committee will meet at Saratoga Springs August 18th to arrange the time and place for the State

New York, July 29: A son of R. A. Butler, of Cincinnati, aged eleven tain amount has been drawn, and the years, was drowned last evening by falling from the ordnance dock at Governor's Island .

Halifax, July 29: Senstor Kaulback's dwelling and outhouses burned last firm in previous years, a list of which night and a servant man and woman has been published, cover old transacwere burned to death. The members of the family barely escaped with their nection whatever with the present fail-

reports that the stramer My Choice, upward bound, ran over a skiff, containing four unknown men, last night. All

Omaha, Neb., July 29: A stranger, named Edward Murphy, was drugged

Cairo, July 29: Captain Sisney was shot and killed last night while sitting n his own house at Carbondale. The perpetrator is unknown, but it is suspected to be one of the William ton counly band, as Sisney had been threatened

St. Paul, July 26: A dispatch from Rush City gives the account of the burning of a lumbermen's stopping ceed the liabilities by over eighty thouplace on Monday right, when John sand dollars. The Christian Union, they allsdorsff was burned to death. Nothing say, is sustained by ample capital. Its was left of him but the buttons of his condition is sound and its prospects coat and a few charred bones.

St. Louis, July 29: A dispatch from reliable sources in the Indian Territory says that the report circulated yesterday that Chief Ross was assassinated is untrue. He is at home well, and has been in no difficulty. His re-election on next Monday is considered dertain.

Little Rock, July 29; Hon. J. T. Elliott, ex-member of congress from the hird congressional district of this State, died at Camden yesterday. Isaish Taylor, a colored man, while resisting arrest by a policeman, also colored, was shot ast night by the latter and mortally

New York, July 29: On application of Receiver Jewett, of the Eric railway company, Judge Donohue to-day granted an order empowering him to settle the suit of the Jefferson car company to compel the payment of ten thousand five hundred dollars per month or the use of rolling stock.

Washington, July 29: Baker Pegram was appointed internal revenue storekeeper for the first district of Missouri. The first auditor and first comptroller of the treasury have completed a settlement of accounts with Treasurer Spinner up to the quarter ending December 31st, last, and report them entirely ac-

Toledo, July 29: Dr. P. B. Randolph, a well-known spiritualist, committed suicide this morning, shooting himself through the head, Cause unknown. Po-day's session of the German teachon the discussion of the seminary question. The committee report having secured about eighteen thousand dollars, and the success of the enterprise is as-

Indian commissioners called on Presiand christian policy by him adopted. signed an agreement to accept The subject of the charges made by proposition, and a meeting will be Prof. March was discussed, and a most

thorough examination demanded. the heart, killing him instantly. Don-ally surrendered masself to the officers, and while being conveyed to the lock-up brother-in-law of Peckover. Ridgery is

Washington, July 28: Mr. Bristow was officially advised to-day of the in-dictment of his chief clerk, William O. Avery, by the grand jury of St. Louis. His action was prompt and effectual. He sent for Avery and plainly told him that he must step down and out; that he would accept his resignation at ones, and if it was not forthcoming before the close of office hours, he would dismiss him. Avery took the safest horn of the bull, and resigned.

THE FAILURES.

Dancar, Sherman & Co,'s Paper on the Continent-Their Declings at the South-New Jersey's Losses.

Alexander Duncan's Explanations-Ford & Co's Case-The Commercial Warehouse-Tausig & Co. . of St. Louis-Etc.

much disappointment when the report | creditors in a few days. was found to be untrue.

PUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO. NEW YORK, July 29.—The Trenton banking company of Trenton, New Jersey, which lost one hundred and sixty thousand dollars by the failure of most intense enthusiasm among the dollars by the suspension of Doncan. Sherman & Co. A responsible officer of one of the largest banks in this city yesterday stated that Duncan, Sherman & replete with the most convincing Co, had nearly seven hundred thousand arguments rgainst Radical rule dollars tied up to securities of Mobile averagehere. Its effect will be of lasting and Ohio railroad steek, of which Duncan is president, and a small amount in the Selma and Gulf road. It is underlutions were liberal, conservative and stood, also, that In one of their settle-patriotic. The establishment of the ments Duncan, Shetman & Co. have been obliged to take three hundred thouall good citizens, of both races, for the sand dollars in Alabama State bonds, promotion of honest government, is cents on the donar. It appears that recommended as the true policy of the transfers of real estate have been re-Conservatives throughout the State. on the part of Wm. Butler, Duncan and other members of the firm to the amount of one million two hundred hered to. The day when the negro vote | and fifty thousand dollars. The deeds in a different handwriting from the

real estate as fallows: The bank building he said, was sold to his father, Al exauder Duncan, June 5, 1885, for three hundred thousand dollars, subject to a mortgage of two hundred thousand dol-On May 26, 1867, the property at No. 13 Pine street, was sold to Alexan-der Duncan for fifty-eight thousand eight hundred and twenty-four dollars, subject to a mortgage of forty thousand Baltimore, July 29: The proceedings dollars. The consideration for both these transfers was paid at the time in Omaha, Neb., July 28: The Indian cord, the deeds were long ago lodged with an agent of Alexande Sherman & Co. by parties in London, under a guarantee of Alexander Duncan, for which the firm placed the deeds oleasure of Alexander Duncan. In case the cradit was not trad the spent was to return the deeds to Doncan, Sherman & Co. Under this contract a ceraccordance with Alexander Duncan't other deeds made by members of the tions in real estate which have

Cincinnati, July 29; The Gazette's GOLD AND THE COMMERCIAL WARE-Huntington, West Virginia, dispatch HOUSE COMPANY. There were bids for government gold day to the amount of two millions two hundred and twenty thousand dollars at 111.89 to 112.66 In the suit of James D. Fowler and George M. Fowler s. Commercial warehouse company, and severe y beaten by a man named M'Mshon last night. Doubts are entertained of his recovery. M'Mshon has gives bonds in \$250,000. His sureties

disposing of any of its properly. FORD & CO 'S CASE. J. B. Ford & Co., in a card, state the inued since the paule of 1878, and was aggravated by fire in their bindery in Feb roary last, which paralyzed spring sales. They claim their assets at bare cost exbright. The statement that it has lost ground since the trial is not true. Ford & Co.'s connection with it is simply that, besides being stockholders in the company, they have been employed as publishers. They have resigned that charge, and after the lifteenth of August the business of that paper will be transacted by their successors. At a meeting of the creditors of Ford & Co., it is stated the assets are eighty-eight thousand dollars in excess of liabilities. A committee has been appointed to prepare action. The liabilities are not stated,

will be temporarily suspended. ST. LOUIS. Chicago Times Special.

The business will be continued surject to

Sr. Louis, July 25.—The banking-houses of Tausig, Gamp & Co., Tausig, Fisher & Co., of this city and New York, which became involved in the late pani have obtained the consent of their crediters to a compromise, which will allow them to make a settlement without going through the expensive forms bankruptcy. Put briefly, the plan of these bankers is to execute and deliver to Francis Rengelting, of this city, an assignment of all their individual and copartnership property, real and per-sonal, excepting only that which is ex-empt by law, said assignment to be in full of all their obligations, said Rengelting, as such truscee, to have power to convert into money the proceeds of all the property, and to divide among the creditors as often as there is collected an amount equal to five per cent. of the total indebtedness, said Rengelting to give ond in the sum of twenty-five thousa dollars, the same to be approved by the register in bankruptcy, and in default thereof to be made payable to the dis-trict court of the United States for the eastern district of Missouri; should said dent Grant this morning and remained | Rengelting be prevented from acting, by with him till noon. The administra- death or other inability, the United tion of Indian affairs was earnestly dis- States district court to appoint cassed. The Precident announced his trustee, who shall give a like bond, unfaltering confidence in the humane. A majority of the creditors have on the thirtieth to formally ratify the arrangement. The liabilities of the Cincinnati, July 19: A special to the debtors amount to \$409,000. Their sus-Gazette from Cythiana, Kentucky, says

Pr. C. L. Danady, a dentist of that of two St. Louis banks in the hands of prace, approached Dr. Peckover, another dentist, saying he (Peckover) had called him a liar, and shot Peckover through kork, \$20,000; B. Dormitzer, New York, Si4 000; William H. Heath, auditor of St. Louis county, \$55,000; People's Savwas shot and allfed by R. H. Ridgely, a ing. institution of St. Louis, \$40,000; West St. Louis Savings bank, 7000; Western Savings bank, of St. Louis, \$12,000; Atlantic and Pacific milroad company, \$15,000; Plume & Van Amburg, New York, \$6000; George H. Bend, New York, \$6000; William F. Wernz, of St. Louis, \$5000; F. W. Mathias, treasurer of St. Louis county, \$29,000; Frank-lin Savings institution, of St. Louis, \$21,000. The assets of the bankers conist of some real estate, but mostly

R. S. Anderson, Dr. C. T. Wilbur, S. A correspondent of the Grenada (Miss.) Statistical suggests Captain William R. Bark state as a proper candidate (In the Bark state as a proper candidate of an asylum for the feeble-minded of an asylum for the feeble-minded of the coming election.

R. S. Anderson, Dr. C. A. A. Correspondent of the Grenada (In the Gren

children of Illinois, are at the Lindell hotel, on their way to Mount Vernon Illinois, where they are to examine several farms offered to the State.

JERSEYVILLE, ILL. JERSEYVILLE, July 26 .- The old Illinois Mutual Fire and Railroad insgrance company, which was wrecked by the great Chicago fire of 1871, has just been thrown into bankruptcy, and Judge Levi Davis, of Alton, appointed as-

New York, July 26.-Another failure is announced in the grocery trade, that of Messrs, Martin Y. Bunn & Co. The house did an extensive jobbing business with the city and country, and stool well in credit until recently, when it was found that they had some time ago PARIS, July 2) - Telegrams have been locked up a good part of their capital in received here from Americans in various parts of the continent, holding letters of this is the alleged cause of their suspenredit issued by Dunean, Sherman & sion of payments. Mr. Bunn states that Co., which have been dishonored, in- the suspension is only temporary, and quiring about them. It was rumored that they will pay one hundred cents on here to-day that English and A nerican every dollar of their debts. The firm bankers would accept Duncan, Sherman | are how preparing a statement of their & Co.'s circular notes, and there was affairs, which will be presented to their

A TORONTO HOUSE GONE. TORONTO, ONT., July 29 - Campbell & Cassels, bankers and brokers, suspended until advices can be received from England as to the fate of sterling bills of Duncan, Sherman & Co., on forable speech of his life, and aroused the Jay Cooke, loses one bundred thousand eign agents, on which Campbell & Cassels are indersers.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Cable Company's Shares-The Grand Banquet at Guildhall-The Majors of Europe and America.

Beast Baker, of the Tenth Hussars-The Plain Hunters of Canada-The French Assembly-Swiss Affairs, Etc.

England.

London, July 29.—The Post's financial article says the shares of the Auglo-American telegraph company advanced esterday, while those of the direct United States cable declined. There was an unconfirmed rumor that the attempt to repair the injury to the direct | and a tremenduous hail-storm, all of a cable, and was returning to England.

evening at Guildhall, by the lord mayor the matter of the strange atmospheric of London, to various municipal heads phenomena which heralded its approach of British and foreign cities and towns, and the ruin which it produced in the invitation. The preparations were very lireland was swept by a gale; in Eug-elaborate, the paid decorations alone land the floods had just commenced to in the building to-morrow night.

of England balance to-day. In the house of commons this evening Plimsoli read an apology for his conduct | HEAVY RAINS IN last Thursday. He said he retracted the | Bombay Gazette, June 18th.] unparliamentary expressions with reluctance, but not his statements of facts. He then submitted to the judgment of the house. Disraeli asked that the order moving for a reprimated of Plimsoll be discharged. Bentick and Newdegate bjected, but the order was discharged an overwhelming majority, amid ciferous cheering. The grand jury at Croydon found a bill for misdemeanor against Colonel

saulting her in a carriage on the Southwestern railway.
It is reported in Manchester that arlacing twelve steamers in the City of April. Ireland during the O'Connell centennary | The Dawson river has fallen four feet. are John J. Jore and Cornelius H. Dela-week. It is expected that ten thousand The Fitzroy remains stationary, at an mater. The company is enjoined from persons will go to Dublin from various immense hight over its ordinary level. home-rule centers in Great Britain. The Fenian amnesty association announce that a great mourning demonstration will be held in Dublin concurrent with the O'Connell procession of August 6th. Bell, Laberal, has been elected to parliament from Hartlepool by 498 major-

ity, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Thomas Richardson, Lib-Six hundred and fifty persons attended the banquet of the lord mayor at Guildhall to-night. No member of the government was present except Lord Tenterden, under secretary of the for-eign department. The prefect of the Seine and the French ambassador sat espectively on the right and left of the ord mayor. The lord mayor, in proposing the toast, "The municipalities of Europe and America," announced that he had received a telegram from the mayor of Philadelphia sending greeting, regretting his absence, and inviting all to attend the centennial next year in Philadelphia. Letters of regret were read from the mayors of towns in Germany, Denmark, and other countries. the action of the creditors. Payments The prefect of the Seine, the mayor of Quebec and the syndic of Rome responded to toasts. The French representatives were much applauded. All present expressed gratification at the cordiality of the reception and the brilliancy of the entertainment. In addition to the municipal guests there were present the foreign ministers resident in London, and members of parliament for the city and

home countries, and others. France. Paris, July 29 -In the assembly today M. Raoul Duval asked the government why the United States has not paid to French citizens the indemnity due them for losses sustained during the civil war, while the claims of other foreigners have been settled. Dake Decazes, in reply, said the indemnity due to other foreigners was likewise unpaid. President Grant, in his last message to congress, recommended that body to take legislative action on this matter. Congress, however, had not moved yet In conclusion the duke said he had full confidence in the good faith of the American government. The permanent committee of the national assembly, as approved, consists of

twelve deputies of the right, two of the Lavergne group, and eleven of the left. Canada. OTTAWA, July 29 .- A correspondent of the Free Press telegraphs that reliable dispatches received from the west state that the scene of the reported trot ble is at St. Laurent, thirty miles east the hunters who refused to comply with the regulations, and under the leadership of one Drummond they have set up a government of their own; declaring, however, their loyalty to the queen. It is understood here that Hon. Mr. Laird

the new province in the northwest. Spain. MADRID, July 29 .- An official dispatch has been received at the ministry war aunouncing that the main body of Carlists is concentrated in Catalonia. General Martinez Campos has taken the town of Zeo de Urgel by assault, and still holds out, but must yield to the heavy artillery of the Alfonsist troops.

Switzerland. BERNE, July 29.-Twenty-two hunand wounding several.

THE FLOODS.

Halu Storms at Heme and Abroad-Indiana, Ohto and Missouri Visited Again-Wheat and Corn Damaged.

Floods in India and Instralia-Destruction in France, England, Fcotland and Ireland-Damage to Houses and Shipping.

Damage in New York City and Vicinity-Cellars Flooded-Families Barely Escape with their Lives-Particulars from All Quarters,

ST Louis, July 29.—Accounts have reached here of another very heavy rain storm in central Missouri. Rain fell from twelve to twenty-four hours in different localities, and did great damage to crops and railroads. Large sections of flat country were submerged, and creeks and streams of all kinds overflowed their banks. Trains were stopped on some roads by washouts of track and culverts and by land-slides, and on others trains were badly delayed by high water or unsa'e track or bridges. The storm is said to be the severest of the

MARIETTA, OHIO, July 29 .- A severe storm of rain and wind passed over this place last night, causing a heavy loss of property. The five-story warehouse of the Marietta chair company, filled with formiture, was blown down, and, with its contents, destroyed. The loss is estimated at seventy-five thousand dollars; no insurance. Great havor was made among shade-trees and chimneys. CINCINNATI, July 29. - Reports of demage by the late rains continue to be middle of July for many years past. received from all parts of southern Ohio | The rain fell in a perfectly deluging torand southern Indiana. All report that the swollen streams have submerged the slightest intermission, and at the time of corn and sprouted the wheat.

By Bail. New York Herald.

By the European mail of the sixsteamship Faraday had abandoned the with particulars of severe gales, of rains still later date. The hail-storm, which The direct cable shares are now quoted as desolated a portion of the territory at seven pounds.

The direct cable shares are now quoted that desolated a portion of the territory of Switzerland, was almost unparalleled The grand banquet to be given this in violence and, probably, unequaled in assembled in response to the lord mayor's space of a few minutes. The coast of present the following to complete our | way down their sides. summary:

HEAVY RAINS IN INDIA. The monsoon has burst throughout the SUDDEN DISASTERS AND FATAL CONSEwestern coast of India and heavy rain has fallen. In Bengal and Madras rain has also fallen, and agricultural proshuge stone which has fallen from the

ous overflow of the banks of that river. Two villages are under water and busi-RIVER FLOODS IN AUSTRALIA. Valentine Baker, of the Tenth hussare. vdney Herald, June 1st.1 who is charged by a young lady with asand the surrounding country has been rangements have been completed for f-arfully flooded since the last day of Forty bullock-teams are reported | tory with thirteen persons, all of whom Dublin steamship company's service, to as being submerged, and there has been convey passengers from Liverpool to an immense loss of stock of all kinds.

The Fitzroy remains stationary, at an

THE DESTRUCTION IN FRANCE. The Moniteur du Calvados, of July 9th, gives the following details of the flood at Lisieux: "An unprecedented storm broke over the town of Lisieux reported are the driving ashore of the and its suburbs yesterday. For six hours schooners Charlie, New Zealand, coal-the rain came down in cataracts, and laden, and the German brig Theodore, from one to three metree, and the ground | wreck. floors of the houses were inundated. The material damage and loss of human lite are considerable. Twelve bodies were found in the waters this morning, and it is feared many more will be disof the houses that fell. All the bridges tottering, and troops are stationed to keep the people aloof. Lisieux, generally so gay and lively, now wears an aspect of desolation. Traffic is stopped in many quarters by the accumulation of debris and the trunks of trees uprooted had their whole stock of merchandise

damaged or destroyed."

THE DISASTER IN NORMANDY. To the Editor of the London Standard: need to call the attention of your numerous readers, and I may say the peothe night of the seventh instant has not | caused and the damage done by these occupied the world as it would have two storms they have had one adthat France has had to suffer this year. cradle of their first families—Normandy. I remain, sir, your declient servant, LEMPSTER R. ELLIOT.

THE LOSSES. inundations in the south of France: all the information that she is capable of mountains by making reservoirs in difseized and confiscated the property of giving at the present moment. The ferent places which, besides lessening committee that is under her direction has named four departmental committees—one at Toulouse (Vicomtesse de Fenelon, presidente), one at Montauban | times. (Mme. Despres, presidente), one at Agen Mme. de Champagnac, presidente), and will be the first lieutenant-governor of one at Foix (Mme. Sauvage, presidente). siastics of all denominations; first, to day, in a circuit of say fifty miles round distribute food and clothing in each vil-Beene, July 29.—Twenty-two hundred workmen employed on the St.
Gotbard tunnel struck to-day, and gath-

for the departments named here and the districts that surround them. As soon forwarded. Inclosed in the letter was a long statementgiving

DETAILS OF THE DISASTERS AND LOSSES. The lorses in the department of the Haute Garonne were estimated at 29,-

000,000f.; Lot et Garonne, 24,300,000f. Tarn et Garonne, 13 690,000f.; L'Ariege, 7,739,498f.; L'Aude, 9,319,909f.; La Gironde, 3,000,000f.; Les Landes, 2,900,000f.; Le Gers, 2,100,000f., and Les Hautes Pyrenees, 1,000,000f. THE FLOODS IN GREAT BRITAIN. Pall Mall Gazette, July 15th.

Incessant rain has fallen in London since yesterday morning, the wind being east by southeast, and the barometer very low. A telegram from Plymouth last night stated that rain had fallen without intermission for twenty hours. accompanied for a great part of the time by heavy squalls and wind. The same state of weather has prevailed throughout Devon and Cornwall. The county volunteer camp on Maker Hights has had to be broken up and the men sent back to their homes, as many tents were blown down and drills were impossible.

IN GLOUCESTERSHIRE. A telegram from Blakeney, Gloucesershire, received this morning, says: "A night of great excitement has been ex-perienced throughout the district of the Forest of Dean. Blakeney, on the Severn, which is a forest villag , is inundated. The danger, however, has passed, the water is abating as the rain partially ceased. No fatal results have yet been heard of. At Sydney, four miles from here, the floods have been equally destructive, but it is impossible in most cases submerged before at present to estimate what damage has they could be removed. Bakers at present to estimate what damage has been done." A later dispatch says: "A new cause of alarm in respect to the Forest of Dean floods has just arisen. An immense dam of water has burst in the Cinderford valley. Business is entirely suspended throughout the district."

THE REPORT FROM BRISTOL. Bristol Post, July 15th.1 Yesterday was one of the most remarkable days that has occurred in the our going to press was still descending. At intervals there were violent gusts of wind. We learn from our scientific correspondent, Mr. Denning, that the By the European man or the teenth of July, we have received the following details relative to the storms half inches. The report from the meteorological office says that a fall of the teenth of July, we have received the half inches, and the inches has occurred at amount of rainfall at Ashley-down was more than two inches has occurred at several stations.

A DOWNPOUR OF RAIN IN LONDON. onden Globe, July lath. Heavy rain has fallen continually in coden and over a great part of the country since yesterday. St. Swithin's day has brought a down-pour such as is seldom witnessed in July.

DAMAGES IN SCOTLAND Accounts continue to be received of costing fifty thousand dollars. A ball damage property, and from far off India damage to crops in Scotland by a gale in honor of the visitors will take place we have news of the prevalence of the and rains. On Monday, the Deveron, one hundred and eighteen thousand ing river. We have already given the ed, and Ben Macdhui and other mounpounds of gold has gone into the bank particulars of the Geneva disaster, and tains were coated with new snow half

> IN SHETLAND. The gale has been severely felt in Shetland,

Cork Herald, July 16th. The effects of the bad weather of the pects are generally satisfactory. The At-tock river has been blockaded up by a selves in England. Floods at Dean nountains, and which may cause a seriwater, flooding the Cinderford valley. ness is entirely suspended. The rain was still falling yesterday. In the west The latest advices from the scene of of England the rains have been producthe river floods report that the Connors | tive of more disastrous consequences. river had risen to an immense hight. The pressure of the flood caused a large dam at Cronearn, in Monmouthshire, to burst, and the waters swept away a fac-

STORM OFF THE IRISH COAST.

Cork Herald, July 16th.] A fearful storm has been raging off the Wexford coast since Wednesday mornhurricane from the southesst, causing considerable damage to the shipping in Wexford 'arbor. The chief casualties the rivers, especially the Orbiquet, soon | timber-laden, all bound to Wexford. became roaring torrents. In the low lying parts of the town the water rose Charlie is in danger of becoming a total

BUDA-PESTH. . BUDA-PESTH, July 13 -Another fearful storm swept over Buda-Pesth the day before yesterday. Almost all the temporary works which had been made covered. At Glos a family of five per- to repair the damage done to the roads sons were buried under the ruins of one and bridges by the storm of the twentysixth ultimo, were again destroyed. The over the river, except the stone one, have floods rushed down again with violence, been swept away. Several houses are filling the cellars of the houses just pumped out. Fortunately, this occurred during the day. The houses which were exposed to the danger had been evacuated after the last storm, and the approaches to them were guarded by the military, so no loss of life occurred. Beby the flood. Several large firms have sides, the floods last month had already done their work, and cleared away whatever could obstruct their way. This time, however, it is not only Buda, Pesth likewise, which feels the effects of Sir-I am certain that I have no the storm. Several houses were unneed to call the attention of your nujuror was demolished. Both in the town ple of the United Kingdom, to the frightful inundations in the south of a number of large towers were blown France, but, unfortunately, the terrible storm that passed over Normandy on of desolation. Great as is the misery done had it luckily been the only trial that France has had to suffer this year. people and authorities of the capital Calvados has suffered especially. Here, although free from fear of the Seine, the harvest is nearly certain to be lost. I hope that while freely giving, as I am sure they will, to the sufferers of the sense of security went may be gathered south of France, they will not forget the from the circumstance that some of the houses demolished were actually built over the Devil's ditch, which provides the drainage of the valley behind Buda. HOUEN, July 12, 1875.

They were old houses, and must have stood there for many years. There was, RELIEF COMMITTEE - A DETAIL OF | indeed, another great flood on record, on the fifteenth of August, 1837, which On July 15th, the following letter was | caused even greater loss of life, for it received at the Mansion house in Lon- caught holy-day-makers at the foot of don, from Mme. la Marechale de Mac- the mountains and carried them away, Mahon, by the secretary of the fund for | but the houses, although injured, were the relief of the distress caused by the not destroyed. Everyone begins to see that there must be not only thorough VEBSAILLES, July 14.-La Marechale | drainage of the valley, but that somede MacMahon presents her compliments | thing must be likewise done to prevent to M. J. Vine, and hastens to send him a too rapid flow of the waters from the

> remedy the want of springs from which these higher parts suffer in ordinary

New York Times.]

We are passing through a summer narked by weather of an unusual kind. The heavy floods which have prevailed a Europe seem not unlikely to visit

PITTSBURG, July 29—River rising, with 8 feet 6 inches water in the channel. Weather cloudy, with indications of rain. The Monongahela at nine p.m. had 10 feet 10 inches in the channel, and was still rising at the rate of market the control of the field has all the weird, plaintive cry New York Times,] These four departments are those that marked by weather of an unusual kind. have suffered the most. The committees | The heavy floods which have prevailed are to be under the direction of the local in Europe seem not unlikely to visit was still rising at the rate of nearly five of the "old hand" calling out the depth authorities, prefects, mayors, and eccle- some parts of our own country. Yesterlage, and afterward to give them cattle tinct storms, each accompanied by an and the most useful articles of labor and almost tropical rainfall. The railroads household furniture. At the present near the city were almost flooded for a moment wooden barracks have been time, although the earth is as yet in a constituted by the military to shelter a condition to absorb quickly the water great many of the sufferers, but as soon | which falls upon it. In some parts of stocks in various railroad, mining, and | ered at the northern entrance of the tun- | information she sends is not as complete | vigor, and the pleasures of country life manufacturing companies, all over the country, from which it will be hard real-ment sent a body of troops to the spot count of the difficulties of the roads and the great extent of the dieaster, it has "muggy" weather, and a high rate of been impossible to have them more mortality among the poor. Thus far it with 17 feet 2 inches in the canal and 15 who dispersed the rloters, killing two the great extent of the disaster, it has "muggy" weather, and a high rate of

parts of the country are good. Still, three heavy storms in one day may as other information arrives it will be fairly be considered almost too much of a good thing.

FLOOD IN NEW YORK CITY,

New York World, Tuesday. Third avenue, between Fortieth and Forly-sixth streets, was flooded yesterday as it has not been in years before. At the lowest points the cellars were more than half filled with water, and the streets were washed by rushing torrents. In some cases the iron covers to the "man-holes" of the main sewer along the avenue were blown off by the compressed air forced out by the sudden influx of water. The flood in the cellars was due principally to water forced back to the drain-pipes leading to the main sewer, which runs parallel with the avenue several feet below the middle of the street. The cause of this set-back of water, is said to be the lack of a sufficient number of cross-sewers to carry the water into the river in times of sudden and heavy storms occurring simultaneously with high tide in the East river. Yesterday's storms were unusually sudden and violent, and the heaviest rain fell at the hour of high tide, and the consequence was that the trades-people in the district above mentioned were surprised by a sudgen rush of water in their cellars. Many of them live and conduct their business below the street level, and so sudden was the flood that they were knee-deep in water before they had discovered that the rain was violent, their goods and household furniture suddenly beginning to float about

on the rising tide. In some cases help-less invalids left alone ran narrow chances of drowning, and in one or two instances sleeping babies were affoat in their cradles before they could be carried up to dry land. Cellar-stored goods were and confectioners, especially abundant in this neighborhood, had their sugar and flour pretty generally soaked and spoiled. Those who occupied cellars for dwellings and shops had no place above into which to remove their goods, and it would have done no good to remove them to the street for the rain was falling in sheets, and would have saturated them as thoroughly as the floods below. As it was, they had all they could do to get their wives and children out of harm's way, and traders waded about

dwellings made uninhabitable in consequence of the dampness.

Sport at Saratora Yesterday - Three Races-A Good Day's Sport-The Goodwood Cup.

Parole and Faithless as favorites in the pools; time 49 seconds. Faithless won y six lengths, M'Daniel's War-dance third. Lady Clipper and Warlock were

was disallowed. As the time for the cup-race approachthe track they were greeted with ap-place. Money flowed into the pool-box as fast as it could be taken, the betting ocing in the following average: Spring bok, \$1000; Aaron Pennington, \$850; Grinstead and Rutherford, \$760; Preakness, \$280; Olipta, \$255; Wild Idle, \$200. Rutherford and Wild Idle leading in paseing the grand-stand the first time a took the lead. Coming up the homestretch Springbok took issue with the leader, and the most exciting race took place to the stand, both horses running time, 3:56]—fastest on record. Asron ing. On Wednesday night it blew a The dead-heat will be run off after the

> be run off. CLEVELAND, July 29 —The third day of the Cleveland club races the attendance was the largest of the season. It sport was excellent and very exciting. Grafton showing wonderful bursts of speed, and proving himself the fastest

> Goodwood cup to-day Aventuiere won; Scamp second, Trent third. \*\*\* Distillers' Troubles. Washington, July 29.—A delegation composed of Messrs. J. W. Goff, of Cincinnati; Thomas, of Louisville; Freeburg, of Cincinnati; Francis, of Peoria; and Boyd & Moss, of New York city, representing the convention of distillers which recently assembled at Cincinnati, to consider the best interests of honest traders, were at the treasury department to-day and had a lengthy interview with the commissioner of internal revenue. All made suggestions with regard to a modification of the regulations governing the trade in spirits, and especially requested a more stringent rule as to the transfer of gaugers and storekeepers, arguing that these officers should be transferred from one district to another, and even from one State to another, as often as once in thirty days, instead of sixty days. The committee also wanted a modification of the rule governing the transportation of old spirits, showing the natural outs. The matter of seizares upon technical grounds was also discussed, the committee averring that very often seizures were made by government officers upon purely technical grounds and without proper examination, thus putting distillers and rectifiers to much unnecessary annoyance. The commissioner will give the subjects interview with Commissioner Pratt the committee paid their respects to the secretary of the treasury.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS down, then more starting forward, only

the channel. Weather fair. No arrivals or departures except local packets.

Vicksburg.

A Trip on the Upper Mississippi-Pen-

Pictures Painted by the Way-

Bistorie Points. The "Secesh" yet held to Remembrance -An Irish Defense of "Gou's Conn-

try"-A Memphis Wag and Witcularly conducive to the cheerfulness or omfort of friends at parting from the but there was no "silver lining to the cloud." As a waggish friend once said to me, "perhaps the lining was all form out." The first object of attention in pushing out from the wharf was the bridge vertically in the war. The problem of the war was the bridge vertically in the war was the covered with a great variety of vegetation charge to the labeling of the war was the covered with a great variety of vegetation charge to the labeling of the way was the covered with a great variety of vegetation charge to the labeling of the way was the covered with a great variety of vegetation charge to the covered with a great variety of vegetation charge to the covered with a great variety of vegetation charge to the covered with a great variety of vegetation. bridge, particularly the net-work of rolds and supports underneath, which, as one glanced up, vista-like, at them, resems. From what the legend says, the unhapbled the most exquisite account the most chills, and all who were debilitated and steamboats and tailreads, when or die, they all at once seem imbued among their goods endeavoring to place the most valuable in the safest place. Although the loss in the sggregate is not large, yet upon some it falls very heavily. Some of the poorer people had all their bedding saturated, and their another. In almost all there was one reached Prescott about haif-past teu particular and significant feature, adding another charm and throwing a sacred halo around what might other-SARATOGA, July 29.—Flash stakes for wise be of the "earth earthy" in their mored we shall be transferred by fall two-year olds, half-mile; won by Faith- | worldly interest and cares. The little | from Hastings to St. Faul. rustic church, oftentimes almost too filly second, and Puryear & Co.'s Pastor Davenport, that we passed Wednesday, third. Lady Clipper and Warlock were presents a very handsome and city that early in the morning. Among

passengers aboard of our steamer who

were not aware of the fact, it was quite

we were a regular packet plying across the river, back and forth, then backing

to encounter one of those treachers

the rough place this morning about

ing of all the scenery that I have

good view, he had better keep a tena-

cious hold of it, for everybody is run-

ning hither and thither everywhere,

RACE NEWS.

SARATOGA.

thrawn at the three-quarter pole, and a claim of full riding was put in against immediately opposite, seems, by austesides myself, Mr. Michael Larkin Faithless by Lady Clipper's jockey, but a law of compensation, to and his estimable wife. They have

last race. Selling race, mile and a quarter, all filly, won in 2:094; Caroline second, Survivor third. M'Daniel and Sanford have agreed to divide the stake in the Saratoga cup race, and the race not to

as surprising as many other things which we hear of great men. When LONDON, July 29 .- In the race for the | it was mentioned that he had eleped

with his first wife, a daughter of colonel. afterward President Taylor, you can have no idea of the stir it created. All sorts of expressions of surprise were uttered, and "why I didn't know he ever had another wife," I heard repeatedly. It was equal to the ignorance regarding him and the south generally on many other points. Apropos of this subject I must tell you a funny little thing, personal to myself. The chambermaid, "an Italian from Cork"-by the way you are acquainted with some of them-was asked by some horrid, vulgar woman who I was-was'nt I a "stuck up secesh." The chambermaid replied she did'nt know, "you had better ask her," (with a rich brogue). To which this female salt of the earth, with a contemptuous grunt and toss of the bead, said, "Oh, well, she's some of the Jeff Davis crowd, I know." My friend of the Emerald Isle turned round from th ironing-table, and planting herself before her, spit out the following: "Well, no matter what crowd she belongs to she comes from God's country, anyhow; there." I went off into a regular galwhen I heard it, and natted my Irisi champion on the back for her brave de fense of the forlorn "secesh." We have had a terrific time trying to pass over the insidious sandbars. Yesterday we were no sooner off one than we were on another, and hast night the same way. The boat had to dis-gorge her freight and baggage on to a barge, and even then it was a trial to discussed careful attention. After an one's patience. This morning we landed at Wabashaw, and after we started again

foes steamboatmen dread so much every time. The channel changes every

BY TELEGRAPH. inches an hour. A telegram from of water—what a feeling of relief when Brownsville at half-past three o'clock he finds "mark-twain." We got over this afternoon reports the river's stage at 21 feet and rising; weather clear and silver and sil

CINCINNATI, July 29-Night-River rising, with 36 feet 8 inches water in Sr. Louis, July 29.—River risen 2 to see all at once. The eyes may almost close feet; still rising. Weather cloudy and sultry. Arrived: Belle Memphis, Memphis. Departed: City of Vicksburg, with, lest new beauties on either shore with the without having

FROM ST. LOUIS TO ST. PAUL. lovely pictures as are in the kalendoscope. presented themselves. Bold binds rise aims from the eige of the water. tagged and compact, sometimes covered. entirely with venture, link-us and mosses, with a graceful drapery of vines; then bald toward the summit, with a few little green abouts or streets appear-ing from a crevice here and there, like that something pure and good which is always found in the most vietched and deprayed human heart. The rallway runs ing on one side close to the edge, and St. Paul, Minn., July 24.-We left that is the only feature of this work-a-St. Louis Monday, the ninelscoth, at day world to mar the dreamy picture noon, by boat, under weather not parby world to mar the dreamy picture. being a soft vell-like haze thrown over the woole, as if to soften to mortal eyes tourist or invalid just starring for a long what would be for entrancing if this trip up the upper Mississipps. It might have been Longfellow's "rainy day," should be removed. At the upper and but there was no "silver libing to the take doming up abruptly in awshould be removed. At the upper end

bled the most exquisite lace of instance. It is larger that the larger escape hated auptials. It with which they were painted making was a felicitous combination, the rethe illusion more perfect. The bout was | mance and the scane before us. I could full of passengers, the healthy going for pleasure, while the invalid was in search of the health that the far-away Minnese enced old man that stood not far from sota offers as an attraction, pre-eminent over all others. Consumptives, victims of neuralgia, the sallow sufferer from "that was before the days of worn out from the cares of life, both cape was almost impossible." "She women and men, were among the list, might have managed things bet-It is remarkable how striking the ter in this day," I replied, "such a rochange in the most proetrate, after passing Dubuque. From being pale, wan and languid, with no appetite and utterly indifferent as to whether they live has its poems and pictures. We have had no trouble since entering the lake, with new life and buoyant spirits, with from searcily of water, and but little a vigorous appetite and an increased in-terest in everything. There's magic somehow in this wonderful climate. looking place, with an immense great There are the usual amusements barn right on the whart, upon a toweraboard, dancing, plano-playing and ing bluff or cliff that over-badows our singing. All seem to enjoy the time and approach to it, like a faithful sentinel, do justice to the very good fare Mr. Par- grim but true in the discharge of his ker, the excellent eaterer, sets b fere | duty. The river continues to attract inthem. I am now intoxicated with the | terest and to charm as we proceed. Were beauty and variety of scenery on the | it not for the low stage of water there great river and its magnificent grandour. | would be no alloy to a most pleasurable One can sit all day on the guards of the trip, even to invalids. But despite this boat and never grow weary of looking at and enjoying the very rare attractions either shore possesses. The first town availed themselves of it to try fishing as we passed was Alton, whose prison, standing out so conspicuously, recalled no very pleasant memories to the mind the ladies came back to the cabin with of southerners. Nauvoo is a very pic- their gentlemen, all laughing merrily, uresque-looking town, and is interest and calling themselves jocosely "fishering to the tourist from having been for-merly a Mormon settlement. We caught a glimpse of where the temple once women." They had not had even so much as a nibide. I therefore turned to them and stood. It would be impossible to de- said I thought they were fishers of men and villages we passed, each one being interesting for some one thing or lords of creation in their train. We

bate, and occasionally painted in vulgar seven o'clock in the morning, being nues, still pointed heavenward and almost a week out from St. Louis offered peace and good will to men. We were a jolly and a motley crowd, I metropolitan appearance. Rock Island, the passengers were two other Memphia law of compensation, to and his estimable wife. They have be more hardy and practical. From been very kind and attentive to me, and there all along the river the eye con- I have never ceased to laugh heartly at ed, the interest of the spectators culminated, and when the horses appeared on the track they were greefed with aplight. The suburbs of Dubuque—named on the boat you could see a for an old French settler, who is buried smile on everyoody's face when in a very wild and conspicuous spot below the city—are rich in teautiful scen-ery, and afford rare landscapes for an infinite Jest? and spelling matches. artist. Dunieith, directly across, as Coming along in the train this morning, with Rock Island and Davenport, plays | he says, "Prochuck full of hills. I have

a sort of tonic to the above-named seen so many, I feel as if I was climbing town. Dubuque abounds in coal mines, all the time." He coolly called out to furlong. Wild Idle went out, Rutherford second. Wild Idle lead for a mile and a quarter, when Preakness went up and lation is twenty-five thousand. I should just about surrise, and we had been up and lation is twenty-five thousand. I should just about surrise, and we had been up and lation is twenty-five thousand. like extremely well to make a visit called an hour or two before to be in there some day-a place of so much im- time. It wasn't necessary to give the portance in so many ways. Not far from Dubuque—and one does not get thing as sleep when he was heard. I wearied between these places—is a small found a cordial and hearty welcome neck-and-neck. A dead heat was anneck-and-neck. A dead heat was anneck-and-neck-a mind instinctively reverts to the inven- I am the snuggest woman you know of, Pennington was fourth, Olipta fifth, Rutherford sixth, and Wild Idle last. name), also surrounded by a fine mining aginable. General and Mrs. Flower, my country. Still further is another and host and hostess, are unceasing in their romantic little town called M'G.egor. kindness and attention to me. He Some "chiel" from auld Scotia's shores ought to be ten feet high to fit the big ages. M'Daniel's Leamington, Naptha wandering far and fancying himself warm heart he has, for it is in the right among his highland hills, and in his place, sure. His wife is a lovely charnative heath, left his footprints in the shape of a name, I suppose. What a queer and wide combination of names is ville exposition has solicited the loan so close together—Dubuque, French; of Carl Gutherz "Awazening of Spring" this coming season, and it will be the Scotch. I wonder where the native central piece. The Courier-Journal, I American is? "Gone west," I suppose, telleve, makes mention of it, and also into the sun. A little farther up and on that it is suggested for the centennial at is estimated at fifteen thousand. The day was megalificent, but owing to the rain in the morning the track was somewhat heavy and the time several many reasons which proposes in the least interest walls and covered by a roof. How seconds slower than Wednesday. The ing, among which, perhaps, is the one fresh and breezy the air feels. I do concerning Mr. Jeff Davis, and which | hope I shall recover strength daily. his admirers feel an interest in. To the

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with, lest new beauties on either shore are allowed to flit by without having been seen. I wish you had been with me in the delicious erjoyment I am fairly reveiling in. We were a little over an hour making the lake, a distance of thirty miles long, and four miles wide at the widest point. All along as many and as